U. S. WILL KEEP 30 CAMPS, ABANDON 42

Acting Secretary Crowell Announces Policy and Gives Classification.

TO BE ON PEACE BASIS

Majority of Establishments Are in South, for Climatic Reasons.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Decision o the War Department to proceed with the surchase of the sites of fifteen army

centree, most of which will be in the southeastern States, Texas and Califor-nia . The few fields to be retained in the North will be regarded as summer flying

Twenty-seven camps and fifteen aviation fields will be abandoned. aiready have gone out for the abandon-ment of twenty of the camps, including nearly all of the National Guard traing centres set up after the United tates declared war on Germany. Construction work on the twenty-

seven camps, according to War Depar ment figures, represents a cost of approximately \$110,000,000, of which \$43. 100,000 was spent on the four embarka-tion cantonments—Mills, N. Y.; Merritt, N. J., and Stuart and Hill, Newport

Approximately \$250,000,000 has been spent in construction work on the fifteen cantonments to be bought and the fifteen now owned, and it was largely because of the sum involved that the department decided to go ahead with the purchase. Most of the camps are being used as demobilization centres, but no definite plans for their employment after the war army is disbanded have been

Depends on U. S. Policy.

was explained that the whole prob m of the future use of the camps deended upon the nation's military policy and that no conclusion as to that could a reached until the Peace Conference at

ration of the flying centres to be re-ned shows a plan to have three general training centres, one in the falest, one in the Southwestern part of he country and one in the Southeast, with the different fields in each section ess enough together so the elementary

Stuart and Hill, Ve., embarkation, \$16,-125,000; Merritt, N. J., embarkation, \$14,-500,000; Mills, N. Y., embarkation, \$15,-600,000; Bowle, Tex, National Guard, \$2,-400,000; Shelby, Miss., National Guard, \$5,-400,000 Camp sites now leased and the disposi-

tion of which still is under consideration

and which are to be retained, and the cost of construction on each follow: 1,921 HERE ON VERDI; Troopships Due To-day GAS ATTACK' SALES Langley Field, Virginia, \$6,782,168; Post Field, Oklahoma, \$2,222,609; Kelly Field, No. 1, Traga, \$1,22,000; Bockwell Field, California, \$822,000; Lee Hall, Virginia, 818,150; Fort Omaha and Fort Crook, Nebraska, \$687,668.

Flying and balloon fields under op-tion and to be purchased for military purposes, and the cost of construction on each together with the price at which the land will be bought follow:

the land will be bought follow:

Arcadia Balloon School, California

...; Brooks Field, Texas, \$1,358,000\$116,172; Dorr Field, Texas, \$1,358,000\$116,172; Dorr Field, Florida, \$1,411,73;

75,745,170; Caristrons Field, Florida, \$1,125,737;

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Field, California, \$750,045-374,652, Self,

ridge Field, Michigan, \$1,455,426-319,600

Fark Field, Tennessee, \$2,097,075-358,

010; Souther Field, Georgia, \$1,220,457
\$25,638. Fields to be abondoned, with the cost

John Wise Field, Texas, \$258,286; McCook Field, Ohio, \$799,753. Fields, the sites of which are leased and which are to be retained for temporary storage purposes and thereafter to be

of each, are:

MAURICE PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO 27TH

British General Tells How Yanks Revived Spirit of Battered Britishers.

reception at the Bankers Club yesterday given by the board of governors and attended by most of the men prominent in the financial district. The General and his staff for half an hour shook hands the Croix de Guerre from the French, with bankers as they filed past. Following the reception they were the guests that the croix de Guerre from the French, who renamed the woods after him, a distinction not borne by any other American Lieuteaux. of the club at a luncheon, at which can Lieutenant.
Major-Gen. O'Ryan expressed gratitude for the help and cooperation of the Brit-lah troops.

Major-Gen. Maurice, former Director

"That represented the keen spirit of he American soldiers who came to us at spring. One of our Generals who saw ind advanced training will be provided the same successful who saw the same successful went into the same successful went into the line said to me. To you know, Maurice, I have just seen some men who lying and balloon fields to be retained successful went in the line said to me. To you know, Maurice, I have just seen some men who liked the Ypres salient.

Besides the fields to be bought for military purposes, one other, Chapman Field, Florida, also will be purchased "for business reasons" and subsequently told. The same procedure will be followed the case of Camp Sevier, South arolina, which was used. rowed the case of Camp Sevier, South man gas attack that overwhelmed the other planes to bot Carolina, which was used as a National French troops on our left. For three planes to bot at Dun-sur-Meuse. Guard training centre.

Mr. Crowell said it was cheaper for at in flank and rear from the heights

effect on the money market." t. S. Command Shifts at Cardiff. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Capt. Hill-Kenrick, New Jersey, chemical war, fare, \$601,622; Vail, New Jersey, Bigual Cardiff, vice Rear Admiral Andrews, Flying and balloon fields, the sites who is to take charge of the American of which are owned by the Government mayal forces in the

MANY WITH MEDALS

Italian Liner's Passengers Bring Tales of Heroism on Land and in Air.

WELCOME FOR TROOPERS

New Yorker Wounded in Dar ing Attack on Machine Gun Nest Has War Cross.

The Gluseppi Verdi of the Trans atlantica Italiana line arrived yesterday Becretary Crowell. Less than \$15,000.—
600 will be involved, Mr. Crowell said, and it will not be necessary to await action by Congress as the department now has the necessary funds.

With these purchases completed the army will have thirty training camps, including the original sixteen cantonments constructed for the training of the national army and nineteen aviation centree, most of which will not be necessary that a statement is the necessary funds.

Struction on each:

Barron Field, Texas, \$1,126,830; Calruthers Field, Arkaness, some of whom complained about the quality of the food they received on the \$1,181,850; Hailfeld, New York, \$1,181,850; Hailfeld, New York, \$1,181,851; Rich Fayne Field, Mississippi, \$11,873,85; Rich Field, Texas, \$1,121,855; Talisferro Field, Alsabana, \$1,274,872; Wilbury Field, Alsabana, \$1,274,872; Wilbury Field, Ohlo, \$5.

Texas, \$1,124,851; Talisferro Field, Manus, commander of the port of embarkation at Hoboken.

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Col. Robertson said the complaints was a transport for Uncle Sam, and landed in Jersey City 1,921 American officers and men, some of whom complained about the quality of the food they received on the complaints was a line of the complaints was an investigation by Col. John Robertson of the staff of Brig.-Gen. Mc-Manus, commander of the port of embarkation at Hoboken.

Col. Robertson said the complaints was a transport. from Marseilles, acting as a transport

that they probably fared pretty well. Capt. Thomas Harwood of the 516th Machine Gun Battalion, in command of all the troops aboard, said that he had seen to it that no poor food was serve to his men, that being a part of his duty

On two occasions meat was condemned before it was cooked. One of the happiest soldiers aboard the liner was Lieut. William Zwick, for mer pressman on the Daily Journal of Rapid City, S. D., who went to France with the 148th Machine Gun Battalion in January last year, and was transferred to the Ninth Infantry of regulars as scout officer. He was born in Switzer-Major-Gen. O'Ryan and the members of his staff were guests of honer at a reception at the Bankers Club yesterday adopted State. He worked with a detail

Pierce Attack Recalled.

ish troops.

Major-Gen. Maurice, former Director of Military Operations of the British General Staff, told of the remarkable wave of enthusiasm which followed the Waldman. 522 East 174th street; Courtewave of entingsam which followed the entrance of O'Ryan's fresh troops into hey L. Wood, 203 Edgecombe avenue the battle.

And Edward Cantley, 419 West 118tl the battle.
"I first saw Read's Second Corps, street Private Bergman went to France, which was composed of the Twenty-sevin June, 1917. He was wounded at Verenth and Thirtieth divisions, on their dun last March. After recovering he returned to his company and led four returned to his company and led four last March on a machine gun that only two flying fields actually would be used in training army aviators in peace time and that others purchased or now owned would become storage plants for material on hand or under contract. Location of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related shows a plant of the flying centres to be related to his company and led four men in an attack on a machine gun nest in Belleau Wood on June 12. He was shot twice in the left leg and was gassed. Three of his company and led four men in an attack on a machine gun nest in Belleau Wood on June 12. He was shot twice in the left leg and was gassed. Three of his company and led four men in an attack on a machine gun nest in Belleau Wood on June 12. He was shot twice in the left leg and was gassed. Three of his company and led four men in an attack on a machine gun nest in Belleau Wood on June 12. He was shot twice in the left leg and was gassed. Three of his company and led four men in an attack on a machine gun nest in Belleau Wood on June 12. He was shot twice in the left leg and was gassed. Three of his company and led four men in an attack on a machine gun nest in Belleau Wood on June 12. He was shot twice in the left leg and was gassed. Three of his company and led four men in an attack on a machine gun nest in Belleau Wood on June 12. He was shot twice in the left leg and was gassed. Three of his company and led four men in an attack on a machine gun nest in Belleau Wood on June 12. He was shot twice in the left leg and was shot

Lieut, Harold J. Forshay of Brook. lyn, aviator and formerly employed by the New York Edison Company, was greeted down the bay by his family greeted down the bay by his family aboard the welcoming steamship Patrol. He crossed the Atlantic fifteen months ago, going into trainfing in England. He was cited by the British for hauling a filer from a burning plane. He joined the Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron, the first American hombing unit, making between thirty and forty filghts. He had several close eatly the most spectagular of which lose calls, the most spectacular of which was on September 26. His observer was Lieut, Paul J. O'Donnell of Washing-ton, D. C. He had gone out with five other planes to bomb the German lines

ARGENTINA from Marseilles March 4, with eight casual companies (one from New York), of nine officers and 562 men; two or nine officers and 602 men; two special casual companies (col-ored), of two officers and 129 men; Transportation Corps 81 and 104, of nine officers and 430 men; twenty-two casual officers and two civilians.

Louisville from Brest March 12, with four detachments of the Eleventh Air Service, Construction Company of thirteen officers and 825 men; five casual com-panies of six officers and 415 men; six Brest convalescent detachments of seven officers and 579 men; twelve casual officers, forty-four nurses, twenty-four soldiers' wives and twenty-seven wives of naval men. Arrived last night. Will dock this morning.

Zacapa from Bordeaux March with 107 passengers, made up of twenty-three casual officers, fourteen nurses, Base Hospital Detachment 13, Detachment Twenty-sixth Engineers, Bor-deaux convalescent detachments and casuals. Culgoa from Brest March 5.

with six casual companies of two

officers and 100 men, casual of-

ficer of the Medical Corps and one civilian. Francesca from Marseilles March 3, with eighteen casual companies, mostly from the West, of twenty officers and 958 men; three casual officers and

of the 117th Infantry; regimental and of the 117th Infantry; regimental and First Battalion Headquarters; Head-quarters, Supply and Machine Gun companies, Medical Detachment and companies, Medical Detachment and companies A, B, C and D of the 119th Infantry, Brig.-Gen. Samson L. Fatson, commanding the Thirtieth Division, is on board. Practically all troops on this arm on route to Camp. Jackson.

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The transport Henderson, due at New York March 31, has on board 1,121 con-valencent officers and men, a detach-ment of Base Hospital No. 22 and cas-ual companies for New York and Mas-

The battleship Kansas is due at New-port News April 1 with the First Bat-tailon Headquarters, Medical Detachment and companies A, B and C of the 112th Engineers (Thirty-seventh Divis-ion), en routs for Camp Sherman and Camp Meade; detachments of the 146th Infantry (Thirty-seventh Division), en route for camps Meade, Lee, Gordon and Greene, and a few casuals and naval enlisted men.

The battleship Georgia, due at New-port News April 1, has on board the Fleid and Staff, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion Headquarters, Ord-nance and Medical detachments and companies D. E and F of the Fight Engineers, the majority of the men in man. On board also are detachments of the 148th Infantry (Thirty-seventh Division), en route to Camps Greene, Lee and Bowie, detachments of the 146th Infantry and a few casuals.

The transport Liberator sailed from St. Nazzire March 19 for New York, and has on board the Headquarters, Third Battation, and companies E. D. K. L and M of the 363d Infantry (Nine-ty-first Division), en route for Camp Kearney, and a casual company for Organizations announced to-day as

assigned to early convoy included Base Hospital No. 84 and Evacuation Hos-pitals Nos. 3 and 7.

2D DIVISION GETS 644 MEDALS.
Tennessee Corporal Awarded Highest United States Honor.

Washington, March 21.—Six hundred and fourty-four distinguished service crosses have been awarded to men of the American Second Division, who stopped the Germans at Belleau Wood. A War Department statement to-day shows that

The Secretary gald he was looking forward to a speedy readjustment of conditions "and frust that before the middle of April readjustment will be so far effected that the floration of the Victory Liberty Loan will have but small effect on the money market."

The Secretary gald he was looking to the Pith Const Artillery Park, and the sets of the firm were given as \$112,000. Secretaries have been assigned to assist in the work.

Cieveland Conductorettes' Plans.

BARRED AT PARADE

27th's Publication Will Not

the division's publication, will not be permitted in the grand stands along Fifth avenue. The Mayor's committee Fifth avenue. The Mayor's committee has prohibited the sale upon the grounds of "commercialism," according to the statement of Grover Whalen, secretary to Mayor Hylan, who is also acting for e committee. Whether the sale of the publication

Whether the sale of the publication will be given up entirely or whether it will be sold out of bounds was not definitely settled last night at the divisional headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore. The Red Cross was to have sold the paper, \$00 women having consented to dispore of it. The proceeds were to have been diverted to the wounded. wounded. There have been \$0,000 copies of the

paper run off the press. It is a costly edition too, filled with cuts of drawings, photographs and other matter, besides being printed on a good grade of paper.

he different units of the division, their destination in the city and their requartered was finished at divisional headquarters yesterday. It follows: March 28.

March 28.

The 198th Machine Gun Battalion will go from Camp Merritt via Erie Railroad to the 600t of Cedar street. Pier 10. North River, march to Wall street, subway to Atlantic awante, and will march to the First Cavalry Armory, Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

Headquarters Fifty-second Field Artillery, Brigade and the 198th Field Artillery, less Second Battery and Supply Company, will leave Camp Mills via Long Island Railroad to Vanderbilt avenue, march to Fulton street and Lafayette avenue and take elevated to Consumers Park, and march to the Second Field Artillery Armory at Clermont avenue and Haywood street, Brooklyn.

Headquarters Company, First and Second Battalions, 108th Infantry, will leave Camp Mills via Long Island Railroad to Vanderbilt avenue, march to Twenty-third Regiment Armory at Bedford and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

Machine Gun Company, Supply Company, Sanitary Detachment, Third Battalion, 108th Infantry will leave Camp Mills via Long Island Railroad to Vanderbilt avenue and march to Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Sighth avenue and Fourteenth Regiment Armory and Regiment Armory and Regiment Armory and Regiment Armory and Regimenthy and Regimenthy and Regimenthy and Regimenthy and Regime

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The 10th Infantry, less Second and Third Battailons, via ferry to West Twenty-third street, and proceed to Seventh Regiment Armory, Sixty-sixth street and Park avenue.

The 104th Machine Gun Battailon, via Long Island Railroad to Vanderbilt avenue, march to Futton street and Lafavette avenue, elevated to Consumers Park, march to First Cavairy Armory, Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

The Second Battailon and Suspix, Company, 195th Field Artillery, will go from Camp Mills via Long Island Railroad to East Thirty-fourth street march to Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, take the clevated to 185th etreet and march to the Second Field Artillery Armory, Franklin avenue and 185th street.

The 195th Infantry will go from Camp Test Infantry will go from Camp

Committee Late Commit

Twenty-seventh, on Monday noon in its armory. Preceding the reception and a luncheon the squadron will form an honor guard for the battalion from the Thirty-fourth street East River, ferry to Ninety-fifth street by way of Fifth avenue. The battalion is scheduled to land at 10:40 o'clock in the morning.

The squadron will furnish mounts for Gen. O'Ryan and his staff and for several other mounted staffs of the division.

Military Commissioner is

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ENTERTAINMENT PLANS

Order Issued for Each Unit—
Red Cross Will Serve Men 30,000 Box Lunches.

Men of the Twenty-seventh Division have of the wounded.

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Men of the Twenty-seventh Division have confessed to being unable to parade. Commander Dorothy C. Smyley of the Motor Transportation Corps of the Red Cross, Atlantic Division, said She will be in command of the Red Cross units conveying and attending to the care of the wounded.

Three hundred and fifty open touring cars operated by the Red Cross Motor Corps women will convey the wounded in the parade. The cars will be in squad formation, four abrest and ten paces intervening between squads. The parade will halt every half hour, on the hour, for five minutes to attend to the wants of the wounded.

Thermos bottles with warm and cold drinks, chocolate, sandwiches and fruit will be earried to avery each street camp of Larreche (Young), France, has

Men of the Twenty-seventh Division drinks, chocolate, sandwiches and fruit will be carried. In every second street learned that the sale of the Gas Attack, the division's publication, will not be permitted in the grand stands along the stationed and held in mending the work thas done in supply-

ARMY IS A MELTING POT, SAYS PALMER

Noted Correspondent Speaks to Conference of Liberty Loan Workers.

Frederick A. Palmer, the only accredited American correspondent with the British forces in France prior to the entrance of this country into the war and later Lieutenant-Colonel on the staff Frenchmen at home and the distaste of of Gen. Pershing, told the Victory Loan speakers at their first conference yesterday afternoon that the army overseas had not only been a melting pot but a cure for snobbishness as well.

little Italian I met on his way up to the front. In spite of a broken ankle he becomes urgent. front. In spite of a broken ankle was bent on getting up to the lines. gave him a lift, and when he told me where he was going I explained that it was pretty hot up there and that I didn't think that he could reach his outfit. "The danger didn't worry him and he insisted on going ahead. Twe got to keep up, he said. Twe got to show that I'm an American."

The war, Col. Palmer said, had given an adult dignity to America, just as it had made Canada a nation. He reminded the audience of prospective Victory Loan speakers that though their work was done 1,500,000 of our men were still over there and that 50,000 of them will never return. These are the men, he said, to whom we are answerable.

About 500 persons attended the meet-Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty street. Jerome A. Meyers, head of the Outdoor Speakers Bureau, described the work of the street corner speakers who sold \$224,000,000 of bonds in the last campaign. Chaimers Wood, Jr., man-ager of the Speakers Bureau, presided. and booklets were distributed outlining the work to be covered by the speakers during the forthcoming loan drive.

HYLAN BARRAGE CHOKED OFF.

Mitchel Regime Is Futile. Mayor Hylan did not get very far at the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday when he started to hurl oral the meeting of the Board of Estimate make up the latter persuades this func yesterday when he started to hurl oral that the people do not understand the brickbats at the last administration for Situation as it exists. Commissione

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the Hospital Corps of the Police Re- ing the wounded with tobacco. He says that in many distributions of the cigarettes and tobacco sent to Europe by the onors of THE SUN Tobacco Fund and distributed by the said fund the French vounded had been included. "This fact," pursues the commissioner "emboldens me to bring the existing

state of things in this camp to your generous attention. We have here many wounded from the war, not entirely Frenchmen but including Belgians and some Italians and at the present moment we are in a situation of complete impossibility of procuring any tobacco. (et dans l'impossibilite complete de nouprocurer du tabac.)

"A condition like this may be misun derstood in America since we are French tobacco which is general among your soldiers cannot be found among ours. To misunderstand, however, is to forget that France is suffering from "You can't call a man a Sheeny or a famine of tobacco as it is of many other things and during the war this famine was not more pronounced than it is to-Palmer said.

"The spirit of the foreign born soldiers was exemplified by the words of a widest opportunity to procure it for them. Particularly when our wounded

"The American cooperative camp a Ancy-le-Franc has given to me the ad-dress of THE SUN Tobacco Fund on our praying to have the honor to write to you. We are doing so in order to bring you. We are doing so in order to brit our genuine need to the attention your benevolent donors. "Done si vous pouviez faire quelque chose pour nous, nous vous serions er tres reconnaissants. That is, 'If you can do something for us we shall be ver

much obliged."
The Sun Tobacco Fund received this letter from the French Military Commissioner on March 19, it was mailed from Laroche on March 1.

The necessity for tobacco for wounde and convalescing soldlers so powerfully put by the French Commission exists in every base hospital where the American wounded are lying, and if it is so hard for the French to get tobacco, more difficult must it be for cans. The former, as M. Nagel point out, have no dislike for what the French people call tobacco. In view of the num ber of cards sent over by wounder American soldiers in France which re

veal the state of things the smoke fund has been somewhat surprised because more people have not come forward to relieve this need. Not many donors and not a large sum of money are re to change the situation. That the mer do not send in their contributions to

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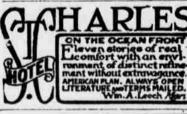
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